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weather. For the Middle States, stationary or rising barometer, north and west winds, stationary temperatures, and cloudy and clearing weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cool, cloudy, and damp, with occasional light rains. At night it was partly clear. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 68;

9 A. M., 72; noon, 75; 3 P. M., 72; 6 P. M., 69; midnight, 66.

The New South. Mr. Nordhoff's paper, read to the Social Science Congress, treats of the negro in the South. In 1865 the negro actually owned only the clothes he wore-ragged as they were. For eleven years these people have had freedom. In Georgia the authorities have taken pains to inquire into the condition and progress of the freedmen. The State has been Democratic for five years, and the negro has had little opportunity to play the statesman. In Georgia the colored voters number about 80,000, and according to the returns of 1874 the freedmen, who by the census of 1870 numbered 545,000, were possessed of 338,769 acres of farming real estate, \$1,200,115 worth of city and town real estate, and paid taxes on a valuation of \$6,157,798. So far as ascertained from diligent inquiry the negroes of Georgia own more real estate per head than those of any other of the States. The negroes prefer to buy uncleared land near cities and villages, and clear it for themselves. The planters do not like to sell these small lots, as a negro settlement deteriorates the rest of the estate. Thus it is that we hear of planters refusing to sell land to the freedmen. The system of leasing cotton lands is such that the freedman will have a surplus at the end of the season of from \$250 to \$400. This he sells at his leisure The negro distrusts savings banks. Once pinched by the philanthropists of the General Howard school he cannot be fooled again. Mr. Nordhoff says that in every southern State you may find colored families who lost money in this bank, and that cruel fraud was a serious discouragement to thrift among the whole colored population of the South. Almost universally the relations between the planter and the freedmen are kindly and agreeable. The colored man seeks the planter's advice in all the relations of his life, deposits his spare cash with him, and in fact with him as his friend up to the point where politics come in, and he shoots over to the other without a moment's hesitation. He will vote for a bad man who is a Repub- restore the property. MISS TANNER HAS RESUMED THE DUTIES OF HER SCHOOL, and desires more papirs. FRENCH, LATIN, and MUSIC taught. Apply opposite Monroe Park, 701 west Main street.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, in the national capital—the most attractive city in America, and one of the least expensive for students for free circulars address. The negroes who are fairly dealt with by the planters, and such is the rule, give satisfaction. Free the same offence, were all discharged on labor is centralizing population in towns payment of costs. and villages. It is introducing labor-saving machines. It is inducing the negroes to migrate, and the fact that they go from made to pay \$1.80 costs. North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia to Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, in which States it is said that the negro's life is negro does not remove wildly or blindly,"

ment disposes of much of the bloody-shirt

business, and of the necessity of such cir-

only trouble at the South is political. In-

dustry proceeds apace, and crops are large. Mr. Nordhoff says: "There are fewer per-

ings of the laboring classes are larger, the

pended by the population in living

has been greater for several years than

in an equally numerous northern popula-

Federal officers band together the negroes

and establish the color line. They are feared

above what is necessarily ex-

A new civil service is needed. The

ation.—Brooklyn Argus. DECLINE IN PRICES OF GOODS .- Since the great sales of cotton and woollen goods in New York the most prominent dry goods dealers have been marking down prices. The reduction began with the down-town houses, which find their principal customers among the middle or laboring class of the population-those who have been obliged to economize their means. It has since extended to great up-town dealers, such as A. T. Stewart, Lord & Taylor, Arnold, Constable & Co., and others. All of them have put down prices, and under the spur of competition are acting on the principle of quick sales and small profits. The policy of thus leading the way from a dull to an active trade by offering unusual incentives to buy is undoubtedly a good one. From New York the annexed statement is given: "The better class of dealers agree that prices promise to remain low. They are convinced that they have reached hard pan, and that they must work therein. Every sign and indication goes to strengthen their conviction. In scores of fashionable shop-windows placards are now to be seen, where they never were seen before, announcing the cheapness of the articles on exhibition. A pair of hose that a year or two ago would cost \$1 or \$1.25 is now labelled with a card on which is printed "50c." or "75c." Undershirts that used to reach from \$1 to \$2 are now exposed in the windows and marked down to 50 cents and \$1. Many shirt-makers advertise to make twelve shirts for as many 81 bills, or a single shirt can be bought for \$1 at places where two years ago the cheapest they had cost \$2. All kinds of hosiery have been marked down 121 per cent., and the price of linen and fine dress goods has also been reduced. A short time ago it was predicted that in consequence of the short crop of raw silk the prices of all kinds of manufactured silks would advance, but thus far they have not been affected.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF NORTH Point.—The 12th of September, the anniversary of the battle of North Point, occurs to-day, and will be appropriately celebrated in Baltimore this centennial year. One of the great events of the day will be the address by Professor Huxley on university education, at the Academy of Music, preliminary to the opening of the Johns Hopkins University. Among the popular pas-times set for the day are a yacht race on the Patapsco, trotting at Herring Run, a large excursion from President-Street depôt to the Centennial Grounds, &c. In addition to the Star-Spangled-Banner concert at the Academy of Music there will be a military parade and other public demonstrations.

in Pittsburgh manufacturing. The following table shows how it has dwindled from with tobacco, cleared at the custom-house vesterday—the former for Rio Grande do 1830 to 1875: Year. and Engines. Cost.
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1840 to 1850. 237 2,844,000
1850 to 1860. 276 3,588,000
1860 to 1870. 12 131,700
1870 to 1875. 2 31,000

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE RICHMOND "FREE ART EXHIBITION." This being the season when our citizens INTERESTING SERVICES ON SUNDAY. and visitors are seeking to while away time by visiting the circus, the Theatre, and other places of amusement, it would be apropos MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BAPTIST SUNto call their attention to an exhibition which is as free as the air we breathe, and while affording pleasure and amusement adds greatly to the culture and refinement of those who take time to study the articles on exhibition. We refer to the art gallery of Messrs. John H. Tyler & Co., 1008 Main street, and no doubt our citizens will lend their cooperation in this enterprise to cultivate the taste for art, so refining in its influence on a community; and as the time for the State Fair will soon be at hand it would be well for citizens to place on exhibition for a short or longer period, at their pleasure, such paintings, &c., as would interest the public.

Among the recent additions are four fine old French historical paintings, brought to this country in the year 1792 by an eminent French political exile who fled from France during the reign of Robespierre, which will well repay the time spent in their inspection. by all lovers of true art.

Three of these pictures owe their origin to the genius of the great French painter Charles Le Brun, Court painter to that magnificent monarch Louis XIV. The sub ject of these pictures illustrate some of the stirring scenes in the career of Alexander the Great: |First, Alexander and Porus; second, Battle of Arbelles; third, Tent of Darius; and the fourth, Feast of Bacchus. These splendid works of art have been recently renovated, and the public will find that the time taken up in a brief visit to the Tyler gallery is well spent.

POLICE COURT, MONDAY .- The following cases were disposed of by Justice White vesterday:

Joseph Russell (colored), charged with firing a pistol in the street, was fined \$2.50. Joseph Bayley and Thomas Hyde (colored), charged with fighting in the street, were fined \$2.50 each and put under bonds in the sum of \$100; in default of which they were committed.

Jeter Barefoot and Martin Franklin (white), creating a disturbance in the house f W. W. Putnam, were fined \$1 each. George Thompson and W. H. White (colored), fighting in the street. White was discharged and Thompson fined \$2.

Pleasant Orange and John T. Tyler, fighting in the street. Case continued until to-Ellen Powell (colored), charged with

Anna Holmes, was sent to jail for sixty

Solomon Davis (colored), cursing and abusing John B. Harris, was discharged. busing John B. Harris, was discharged.

Bartlett Brown (colored) failed to put in and grandfathers of the children now athis appearance to answer the charge of as-saulting Mary Jackson. Consequently the down, but allowed to remain in its present case was continued until to-day, and an at-

tachment was issued for Bartlett. Ned Torran (colored), charged with assaulting and using undue liberty towards Charlotte Mann, was fined \$5 and costs. Byron, knowing the same to have been night. stolen, was discharged on his promising to

lican rather than for a planter with whom he has the kindest relations. The negroes who are fairly dealt with by the planters,

Eddie and Sylva Jones (colored), charged with assaulting Fanny Anderson, were

Henry Bowler, James Gentry, Charles Clark, Charles Hagan, and Joseph Shortel, charged with being disorderly in the street. not safe, shows that a good deal of the cry of Bowler, Gentry, and Shortel not putting in southern outrage is pure invention. "The their appearance, the case was continued until to-day, and an attachment issued for says Mr. Nordhoff, and by this plain state-

the absentees. Adam Walker (colored), charged with interfering with persons on the street and reculars as emanate from Washington. The fusing to move when ordered, was fined \$1.

ARRESTS YESTERDAY .- The following arrests were made at the Third Police-Station yesterday: sons there unemployed, the average earn-James Johnson, charged with unlawfully surplus produced in those States over

assaulting and beating Milly Johnson. Alexander Jones, charged with being drunk and disorderly in the public streets. Henrietta Wilson and Martha Vaughan, charged with assaulting and abusing Mary

Mary E. Anderson, charged with assaulting and abusing Martha Vaughan and Henrietta Wilson in the public street. Pattie Miller, charged with unlawfully

and hated. They exercise power in an arbitrary manner. If they kept out of local living in adultery with Madison Lipscomb. politics matters would soon settle them-George Saunders, charged with unlawfulselves. Mr. Nordhoff's opinions are based ly taking, stealing, and carrying away one upon long and close observation, and are dollar and thirteen cents of United States undoubtedly a correct transcript of the situcurrency, the property of Louisa Pleasants.

> FELL INTO A DITCH .- On Saturday afternoon Earle Boudar, a child about four years old, son of Henry Boudar, while playing on Main street near Monroe Park, fell into a trench twelve feet deep, which had serve two masters." been dug for a culvert. Gentlemen who were passing along being attracted by his cries succeeded in getting the little fellow | rendered Farmer's mass it is fair to supout. He received several contusions on his face and legs.

PERSONAL.-Mr. James Neeson returned | Hayden's second mass. esterday from a trip to the Centennial. Messrs. J. W. Hoenniger, of the St. James, and A. W. Archer, of the Exchange Hotel and Ballard House, were registered at the Parker House, Boston, on Saturday. Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D., has re-

turned to the city from his recent visit to the Greenbrier Baptist Association, where he has been to raise funds to build a Baptist church at Hinton. He was successful Darden. in his efforts. Messrs. John M. Higgins, Charles L.

Centennial. Brigadier-General Joshua L. Wright, of

and Publishing Company, arrived in the revival will soon begin in the school. The city on Sunday. He has nearly completed and will soon publish a new atlas of the city raised the contribution for the China Misof Richmond and vicinity. COLORED CONSERVATIVES MOVING .- The

State Political Association of Colored Men school in securing the salvation of the rising are receiving, it is said, new converts daily. generation as a means of increasing the They state that 3,000 colored men will vote membership of the Church of God. the Democratic ticket at the next election in this city. Several prominent colored men have joined the State union in this city. dom." Many colored women who lost their money in the Freedmen's Bank say they will aid ture based on the international lesson stuthe cause in every way possible. In a few died in all the Methodist schools in the morndays a Tilden, Hendricks, and Walker banner will be raised at the club-rooms, No. 8182, north side of Broad street.

C. A. Taylor, general ticket agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, announces this morning that round-trip tickets to Philadelphia, good thirty days from date of issue, will be sold at greatly reduced rates. Passengers who take the 8 A. M. train arrive in Philadelphia at ten minutes to Tthe same eveningeight and a half hours in advance of other

CLEARED FOR RIO GRANDE.—The American schooner Darius Eddy, Riedeout mas-ter, loaded 1,185 barrels flour (shipped by the Haxall-Crenshaw Manufacturing Com-

THE YOUNG GUARD ASSOCIATION WIll have a meeting this evening at 200 Broad street, and will make arrangements for the formation of the Young Guard on a permanent Sunday in this month.

CHURCH NOTES.

DAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION AND METHOD-IST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY-SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROOM DEDICATED - REVIVAL MEETING, &c.

Several of the pastors of the city churches. who have been absent a portion of the summer in order to secure rest and recreation have returned to the city, and on Sunday nearly all of the churches that had been closed for some weeks were reopened. EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

At Christ church, in the Valley, the Rev. J. J. Samms, formerly of Meade Memorial church, Manchester, now the new rector of Christ church, preached his first sermon on Sunday morning. He selected for his text these words: "I will follow thee." St. Luke, chapter ix., part of 61st verse. He also preached again at night. At St. Paul's church, the pastor, Rev.

Charles Minnigerode, D. D., having returned to the city, delivered an address in the morning. At St. James church in the morning ser-

vice was read by the Rev. William Morrison, formerly of Virginia, and now of New York, and the rector, Rev. Dr. Peterkin, preached. In the afternoon the rector read the service and the Rev. Mr. Morrison preached. At Moore Memorial church the rector, Rev. Robert Gibson, read the service and

preached. At night the rector read the service and the Rev. Kinloch Nelson, former rector of Grace church, delivered a The Monumental church was closed, but

will be reopened on Sunday next.

ST. JOHN'S NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL. The new edifice erected in St. John's (Episcopal) church-yard for the use of the Sabbath school having been completed, the building was dedicated on Sunday afternoon. The services, though not very long, were quite interesting. A large crowd was in attendance. The dedicatory services were conducted by the rector, Rev. Alexander W. Weddell. He also delivered an address suitable to the occasion, couched in language simple and chaste, easily understood and comprehended by the smallest

scholar present.

The building will be regularly opened for the use of the school on next Sunday mornstealing \$25 in United States currency from ing. This school is in a very prosperous condition, having increased so much in the last few months as to require this larger building to accommodate the scholars. The position for other uses.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES. At the First Presbyterian the pastor, Rev.

James McCanley, charged with receiving to the city, occupied the pulpit of his church a set of gold studs belonging to Mr. Michael | in the morning. There was no service at At Grace-Street Presbyterian church Rev.

Thomas L. Preston, of the First church, occupied the pulpit on Sunday afternoon. METHODIST CHURCHES.

At the Centenary Methodist church on Sunday Rev. Dr. Edwards preached in the morning. A collection was taken up for the benefit of superannuated preachers, and for the widows and orphans of deceased ministers of the gospel, which reflected creditably upon the liberality of the congregation. At night Rev. William E. Edwards, of Granby-Street church, in Nor-folk, preached an admirable sermon to a preached an admirable sermon to a good congregation for a rainy night.

At the Manchester Methodist church Rev. George H. Ray preached a fine sermon. At night Rev. George C. Vanderslice, the pastor, preached to a large congregation, and commenced a series of meetings. At the Main-Street church Rev. George

C. Vanderslice preached on Sunday morning and Rev. George H. Ray at night. At the German Methodist church Rev. G. Meyer preached in the morning and Rev. Mr. Trump at night. At Clay-Street Methodist church the pul-

pit was filled morning and night by Rev. P. A. Peterson. The discourse in the morning was upon the subject of the blessedness of giving. At night he preached on the subject, "Rejection of the light the only cause of man's condemnation.'

At Trinity Rev. A. C. Bledsoe was assisted on Sunday morning by Mr. B. Lips-

High mass was celebrated at the Cathedral on Sunday by Rev. Father Janssens. Right Rev. Bishop Gibbons delivered an eloquent and most instructive sermon upon the true freedom of the will, taking his text from the vi. chapter of St. Matthew, beginning with the 24th verse: "No man can

The music was excellent, and judging from the spirited manner in which the choir pose that the choir is gaining life and vigor

METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUCIETY. day afternoon at 31 o'clock-A. L. West (president) in the chair; J. L. Sims and J.

. Riddick secretaries pro tem. The meeting was opened with singing by

Mr. G. J. Hunt, superintendent of Clay-Street school, made a report of the condi-

train, after a most delightful visit to the also an aid society connected with the school, which is doing a good work. There is a good religious interest among the schothe Southern and Southwestern Surveying lars, and it is confidently expected that a superintendent reported that the school had sion school. Rev. J. E. Edwards then addressed the

meeting on the importance of the Sunday Mr. T. L. D. Walford addressed the meet-

ing. Subject: "Knowledge and Wis-Mr. Asa Snyder made an interesting lec-

ing. Subject: "The Excellent Woman." He made an urgent appeal to the teachers to work specially for the salvation of the scholars. Rev. P. A. Peterson closed the exercises with an address on the progress of the Sab-

bath school, contrasting the influence of the school in the present and the past, as shown in the state of the Church. He urged the importance of constant, earnest effort on the part of the members of the Church to build up and sustain this growing branch of the Church. The scholars of Clay-Street school interspersed the exercises with excellent sing-

The following is a summary of superin-

252 266 00 143 102 61 132 63 61 be held at Centenary church the second Sunday in October.

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday-School Association was held with the Sidney school at 4 o'clock on Sunday after-

noon. President J. B. Winston said that in the absence of the pastors he would have to depend upon the lay members for addresses. Mr. T. H. Ellett regretted that the Grace Street Sunday school held no weekly teachers' meeting for the study of the lesson, but found it both pleasant and profitable to attend the prayer-meeting held every Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

Mr. J. B. Watkins also advocated the weekly meeting for the study of the lesson. Mr. C. Walthall, Sr., welcomed the return of cooler weather, and urged indvidual effort on the part of all for the advancement of the interest of the Sunday-school cause. Mr. Miles Turpin deprecated the fact that there were some members of the Church who were not at work in the school, though without a providential excuse for such neglect of duty; that if at their post they would not only be doing good to others, but that there would be a reflection of good upon them.

Mr. C. Jacob reported an increase in the attendance of Grace-Street school over that of the corresponding month of last year. He said the regular attendance of teachers would insure the regular attendance of scholars.

Mr. A. L. Phillips reported an increase in idney school like to that in Grace-Street. Mr. A. P. Fox regretted the decrease in the First Church school, but was proud of two classes in his school, which never allowed heat or cold to put them on the absentee list. The secret of their regularity existed in the fact that they were visited

regularly by their teachers. The average attendance for the month

was as follows:		
Schools. First Church		Scholars 262
Second Church Grace-Street Leigh-Street Pine-Street	65	164 385 377 241
Manchester (no report) Sidney	17	iii
Fulton (no report) Venable-Street Clay-Street (Mission)	14	122 106
Total	238	1,768
	m	

MIDNIGHT ARRESTS .- The following parties registered at the First police station last night at 12 o'clock:

Richard Walker (colored), charged with threatening to shoot Lizzie -W. P. Ford and C. H. West (white), for selling wood around the streets without a license.

Ann Tucker (white), stealing a lot o wearing apparel from N. Bernstine. Armstead Spencer (colored), charged with ssaulting and beating Lucy Spencer. William Roberts, drunk and unable to

take care of himself.

Bartlett Brown (colored), arrested on at tachment for not attending court.

William Brown (colored), suspicious char-

GENERAL JOHNSTON AS ADJUTANT-GENE-RAL .- A petition is being circulated among the military companies in this city praying the Governor to appoint General Joseph E. Johnston Adjutant-General of the State.

Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoon and reappointed Mr. Jones A. Otey on the police force, vice Marcellus T. Hicks, resigned. TRAIN DELAYED .- The eastward-bound

POLICEMAN APPOINTED .- The Board of

mail train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, due here at 6:50 last evening, was delayed several hours on account of slides A. O. H .- Last night at a regular monthly

meeting of this order John P. Leary was elected president, and D. Higgins vice-president. Resolutions were also passed in sympathy with the family of Hon. Henry A. Wise, and the General was much eulogized for his opposition to Know-Nothingism and his devotion to civil and religious liberty.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The examination of pupils for admission into the High-School will take place this morning at 9 o'clock. The public schools will all be opened on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

A MATCH AT THE NATIONAL GAME -A grand match of the national game of baseball will take place to-morrow at the Fair-Grounds between the Vandykes, of Petersburg, and the Atlantics, of Richmond. MATCH GAME. - The Reindeer and Look-

out Base-ball clubs played a match game of base-ball on Saturday, which was won by the Reindeer Club. The score stood 12 to TIME-TABLE.-We received yesterday a

copy of the "Official Time-Table for September" from Messrs. A. W. Garber & Co. It is a valuable publication to travellers.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Yesterday was goat-and-hog-day in Man-chester. "Dinks" and Officers Jones and they will render that difficult production | Fitzgerald were on the rampage, and made raids upon all the buttraceous and snortaceous animals which should be found roaming around in a loose and dissipated man-The regular monthly meeting of this So- ner. Several animals were taken in tow, ciety was held at Clay-Street church Sun- and one darky was made especially miserable. He said : "Huk cum! why, hy? how? who? which? Whar my hog done gone? Well, I clar fo' gracious de verliceman done got him! Well! well! Clay-Street school and prayer by Rev. J. M. well! I. has hearn tell dat hog meat too good for niggers' children, and I spec' dat de ole idee is gwine be car'd out. Ef dis be so, let de hog go. I know'd Todd, Alfred Moses, and many other prominent citizens of Richmond, returned to the city Sunday on the 1:30 P. M. northern increasing number of scholars. There is all of a suddint de hog say: 'A, whay! A, whay! A, whay!' an' ez he did so he riz up his right forepaw an' plant it in de butcher's eye; and dar has bin a bluie butcher in Hannerakker county ever since.'

> A Big Conservative Meeting .- There was big Conservative meeting at Chesterfield Courthouse yesterday. Speeches were made by Messrs. Hancock, Pulliam, O'Brien, Hathaway, and others. Pulpit Polemics .- The Sunday which has

just passed was not an eventful one in a particular sense, but yet it served to show how zealous Christians would turn out despite the elements. The people of our city attended church in force in the face of clouds and a slight rain, and as a consequence there were fine congregations in all our churches Sunday. Rev. D. B. Winfree returned from his

revival work in Powhatan and occupied his pulpit as usual. Rev. George Ray preached an eloquent sermon in the Methodist church in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. C. Vanderslice,

preached in the evening. Rev. J. J. Sams conducted services in Meade Memorial church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. William A. Campbell occupied his pulpit in the Presbyterian church morning and evening. Escaped Prisoner Recaptured.—On Sat-urday evening "Dinks" and the members

Escaped Prisoner Recaptured.—On Saturday evening "Dinks" and the members of his force recaptured Lovelace Bland (colored) in Richmond, he having been conserved.

Average Roll. Attendance. Per cent. Solution of the second on that day of the use of our partons and the public gentless and the use of our partons and the public gentless and the tendents' reports for the month of August : of his force recaptured Lovelace Biand (colored) in Richmond, he having been con-October 19, 1875, and escaped on that day just before sentence was passed. The officers, suspecting Bland's whereabouts, set a watch for him, and arrested him on Broad street about 8 o'cleck in the evening.

A special meeting will be held at Nicholson-Street church, Rocketts, on the fourth Sunday in this month.

The next regular monthly meeting will

Miscellaneous.—Peter McGinis, ordinational final form of Reason, who we have a special meeting will be held at Nicholson-Street disposition, indulged Sunday in a superfluity of stimulants, and yesterday morning paid the city treasury one dollar.

Jerry Fortune alias Joe Dodger disto

Miscellaneous.—Peter McGinis, ordinational final form to Mr. Hence the print National final form over the First The next regular monthly meeting will

Archer Base (colored), drunk and disorderly Sunday, was also fined one dollar. James Garnes (colored) was before the Mayor yesterday morning, charged with assaulting his spouse on Saturday night. Garnes used his fist in the melée, making his tinued until Thursday.

DED DISPANCE TERMS OF ADVERTISING

wife smart in the face. The case was con-The Meade Memorial Church Excursion The ladies having charge of this enterprise have made every arrangement to render it a success. Pizzini, of Richmond, has been en-

Indicted .- James T. Worsham, who was arrested some time ago by Detective Wren for stealing brass from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, has been in-

THE RELIGIOUS HERALD, of this city, is the or-

gan of the Baptists of the South, whose members

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ATTENTION is called to the two new brick dwellings advertised by CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO. Eighteen-dollar lady's fourteen carat double-case watch at WINSTOCK'S.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

De On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last f the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about fifteen yearwage by all the real extate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Al

A persons leaving claims against the estate DAVID I. BURR, deceased, will please to prothem to Mr. HENRY DENISON, who will be furner the First National Bank of Richmond.

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